

NARROWS SUBWAY ONLY AWAITS FUNDS

Staten Island-Bay Ridge Tube to Be Pushed by Transit Body.

FREIGHT TO BE BARRED

City Club at Open Hearing Sides With Undermyer in Criticism.

WANTS CITY IN CONTROL

Denies Recommending Municipal Operation, Though Suggestions Approach It.

High in the Transit Commission's schedule for new subway construction, plans for which probably will be made public soon after Christmas, will stand the new passenger tunnel between Staten Island and the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, connecting with the trunk line subway of the B. R. T. under Fourth avenue, in that borough. It is expected to be a \$25,000,000 operation.

Announcement of the commission's eagerness to advance this long-contemplated public improvement was made by Chairman McAneny yesterday in connection with the appearance in the witness chair of George Cromwell, former President of Richmond, who portrayed that borough's transit needs.

"It is our present purpose," said Mr. McAneny, "to include a passenger tunnel to Staten Island that will link with the Fourth avenue subway and bring Staten Island traffic directly to Manhattan, as one of the first items in our general program. We are quite prepared, if funds are made available, to go ahead with the construction of such a tunnel. Whether a freight tube is built or not, we are not prepared to put our passenger traffic in a freight tunnel."

Joint Boring Economical

Referring to the mandatory legislation of the Smith bill of last year, which required the city within two years to proceed with the construction of a \$50,000,000 combined freight and passenger tunnel between Staten Island and Brooklyn, legislation which the Transit Commission may ask the Legislature to amend—Chairman McAneny said:

"We have been informed by our engineers that if a freight tunnel is to be built alongside it, two tracks in each, joint construction would reduce the cost of either 40 per cent. of what the cost would be if they were undertaken as original and separate ventures. You may be assured, therefore, that we will proceed with our plan for the building of a passenger tunnel, either to be independent of or linked up with some other enterprise of that character, without any delay."

The chairman made it clear that, under the advice of the commission's engineer, the commission would not consent to any plan contemplating the operation of freight and passenger traffic over the same tracks. He added:

"Our ability to carry out this plan will depend, of course, on the cooperation of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment."

"I think it very desirable," said Mr. Cromwell, "that the city, under the Smith bill plan, be made to see the importance of acting in harmony with your commission."

The Transit Commission's hearing, which closed the series, at least until after the holidays, was in the nature of an open forum for any persons who had opinions or constructive criticism on the commission's tentative plan for unifying the city's transit facilities. There were only about half a dozen such volunteer witnesses.

Like Undermyer Ideas

The critique in most of its conclusions paralleled those stated last week by Samuel Undermyer, who on October 13 last had addressed the City Club on the subject. It attacked the hasty formation of the board for determining a flexible fare as "utopian in its virtues, Machiavellian in its views." It advocated the city having a clear majority in the composition of the board of control. So much of the criticism seemed to favor a preponderance of public authority in railroad operation that Commissioner Harkness finally asked point-blank if the City Club did not recommend outright municipal operation as well as municipal ownership.

Dr. Wilcox admitted that personally he was for municipal operation, but he said the City Club formally had not taken any such position. Henry C. Wright, chairman of the club's committee, denied later in the session that the document had aimed at municipal operation.

Others who testified briefly were Robert H. Hight, chairman of the transit committee of the Queens Chamber of Commerce, who spoke well of the tentative plan, but was a little fearful of political taint in the board of control; F. Van Z. Lane, chief transportation engineer for a well-known heavy motor truck manufacturing concern, who filed a brief for the substitution of motor buses for surface cars; Charles G. Edwards, president of the Real Estate Board of New York; William R. Stewart, a realty operator, and Henry W. Spang, an electrical engineer.

The examination was adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

PRESENTS SAVED FROM FIRE

Children saved their Christmas decorations and presents they are to give away yesterday in a fire that started in the six-story tenement at 143 Greenpoint avenue, Brooklyn. After the tenants had reached the street it was found the fire was confined to a cigar store of Mrs. Ida Klawnsky on the first floor. The damage was estimated at \$5,000.

DOOM FOR BROADWAY'S FLASHING SIGNS FORECAST

Lawson Purdy, Father of Zoning Law Calls for Drive on Big Outdoor Advertising Along City's Thoroughfares.

Lawson Purdy, who was a member of the commission which prepared the zoning law, predicted last night that one of the next steps to improve New York would be a drive to remove outdoor advertising signs on buildings and along the city's thoroughfares. That prediction was enthusiastically received at a meeting of the New York section of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth street.

"The Zoning Law—What It Has Done for New York," was the topic under discussion. The big advertising signs in the sections restricted for residential purposes will be the first attacked by advocates of zoning, Mr. Purdy indicated.

With the light of advertising signs in West Forty-second street flashing intermittently into the room in which he was speaking, Mr. Purdy said:

"I think the time has come when we ought to be ready to say that the buildings on the north side of Forty-second street ought not to have signs affronting our eyes as we stand on the steps of the Public Library."

"The time is not far distant when

STETSON INDUCTED AS TRINITY RECTOR

Same Ceremony Followed as That of More Than 200 Years Ago.

For a brief time the hands of Trinity Church clock were turned back figuratively more than 200 years yesterday when the Rev. Caleb R. Stetson, the new rector, was inducted as the twelfth head to preside over the historic parish which obtained its charter in 1697. Even since the same simple ceremony has been followed for the induction of its rectors. The formally lasted just fifteen minutes.

A procession of sextons, vestry and clergy of Trinity and its chapels, the senior warden, Richard Delafeld, and the rector wearing academic cap and gown and heavy cape over his vestments, passed down the south aisle and out into the churchyard. Pedestrians in Broadway paused to watch the ceremony. The procession reentered the church at the Broadway door and the induction was performed just inside the big swinging doors. From there the participants proceeded to the vestry room, where Mr. Stetson pronounced the benediction.

Thomas P. Browne, secretary to the rector, presided as master of ceremonies. The senior warden delivered into the hands of the new rector the keys of the church, of St. Paul's Chapel, Trinity Chapel, St. Agnes's Chapel, St. Luke's Chapel, the Chapel of the Intercession, Chrysostom's Chapel, St. Augustine's Chapel and the Chapel of the Nativity. Replying to the senior warden, the Rev. Mr. Stetson said: "I accept the keys and with them the temporalities, profits and appurtenances of the rectory, and by the grace of God I will faithfully perform the duties of my office so long as it may please God to continue me in it."

The rector then delivered over to the sextons their various keys and the procession, headed by the rector and the senior warden, passed into the vestry room.

Mr. Stetson succeeds Bishop Manning in the rectoryship. The new rector was born in Boston in 1871. He was graduated from Harvard in 1894, studied medicine at Johns Hopkins University and was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in 1898, when he entered the ministry. He was ordained in St. Mark's Church by the late Bishop Satterlee of Washington.

At the induction ceremony were Stuyvesant Fish, junior warden, and the following vestrymen: Nicholas F. Palmer, St. Edward's, Henry C. Seward, Col. William Barclay Parsons, George F. Crane, Ambrose S. Murray, Jr., Egeron L. Winthrop, Jr., Pell W. Foster, John B. Lawrence, John Erskine, Arthur H. Moore and John Callender Livingston. Bishop Manning stood by one of the doors and received the greetings of parishioners.

STONING OF RECTORY ATTRIBUTED TO BOYS

Pastor of Bronx Catholic Church Willing to Leave.

The stoning of the rectory of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mercy, in 151st street, near Morris avenue, The Bronx, Tuesday night by a crowd which shouted epithets at the pastor, the Rev. James Mohr, was declared by an assistant pastor of the church yesterday to have been in great part due to small boys who saw an opportunity to create a disorder.

The assistant said that a committee of parishioners following a meeting at Morris avenue and 150th street called on Father Mohr and presented complaints. Father Mohr ended the conference by stating that he could do nothing about the matter, and closed the door after the committee was out. Only one window was broken, the assistant said, in the disturbance that ensued. It was said that Father Mohr was willing to leave the church if he got the proper authority from the Franciscan order.

DRIVER HYLAN SENT TO PRISON ACQUITTED

Rosen Is Freed on His Second Trial as Burglar.

Harry Rosen, 24, of 199 Third avenue, a mail truck driver who testified Mayor Hylan helped him to get a chauffeur's license after he had served a term in Sing Sing, was acquitted yesterday by a jury before Judge Humphrey in Queens County Court, where he was being tried for the second time on charges of burglary in the second degree as a second offender, and grand larceny, first degree. The jury disagreed at the first trial. Rosen was accused of being one of three men who broke into Max Schickel's store at 1744 Myrtle avenue, Ridgewood, December 14, 1918.

Rosen said he had been driving a mail truck two years before he was arrested and was under suspension for an infraction of rules. Mayor Hylan, as a County Judge, he said, sent him to Sing Sing, and aided him on his release.

FROTHINGHAM MINE PROPERTIES CLOSED

Directors Say Salvador Corporation Is Without Income or Funds.

INVESTORS SEE FRAUD

Charge Misrepresentation and Seek Share in Division of Estate.

HEARING IS POSTPONED

Special Commissioner Sets January 5—Auditors File Their Report.

The board of directors of the Salvador Silver Mines Company, Inc., issued a statement yesterday to stockholders making known that the corporation is without income or funds to carry on its business, and that the big properties in Central America are shut down with no prospect of future profits from operations.

These are the mining enterprises in which Thomas W. Frothingham, former member of the Stock Exchange, figured prominently as a promoter. Stockholders have brought action against Frothingham, whose entire property is in the hands of trustees, alleging he was guilty of fraud and misrepresentation in the sale of the stock. The petitioners seek to share in a division of the Frothingham estate on equal footing with other creditors.

R. Henry Lacombe, who has been appointed by Judge Augustus N. Hand as special commissioner to determine the merits of the fraud charge, postponed the first hearing, which was set for yesterday afternoon, until Thursday, January 5, at 43 Wall street.

Counsel for the several parties noted their appearances yesterday and were told they must be prepared to go ahead on the adjourned date. The stockholders seek through this action to recover their investments. Frothingham's representatives have stipulated that if the fraud charge is established, Frothingham is willing to admit his insolvency for their benefit. Several millions are involved in the proceeding.

The directors' accounting to the company stockholders states that Frank M. Estes was engaged as general manager to make a thorough investigation of the properties in Salvador. Mr. Estes has returned and summarized his report and recommendation. The statement signed by the directors concludes as follows:

"In view of the conclusions of the company's engineer, which are confirmatory of other reports, and by reason of the financial condition of the company as set forth in the accompanying auditor's report, and the company being without income or funds to carry on its business, it is the judgment of your board of directors that they take such steps as in their opinion may be necessary for the protection of the company's assets until such time as they may be able to liquidate the same by sale or otherwise."

R. G. Rankin & Co., auditors, in a report which accompanies the statement of the directors, state:

"The deficit account balance on October 31, 1921, amounting to \$29,250, includes many items previously stated under deferred charges owing to the fact that when so stated it was anticipated that such items would be absorbed in future profits from operations. The mines are now shut down, with no prospect of future profits from operations, consequently all operating and development charges are included in the deficit."

A representative of El Salvador company said that the allegations of fraud referred entirely to Frothingham and in no way to the company, which had not made representations of any kind.

The statement sets forth in detail the operations of the several mines included in the Salvador group, giving the total tonnage of ores mined, the percentages of gold and silver obtained per ton, the cost of production and the average tonnage losses.

OPEN SPAN DELAYS THOUSANDS

Two hundred automobiles, a long line of surface cars and thousands of people were held up for thirty-five minutes yesterday morning when the drawbridge over the Harlem River at 307th street stuck and could not be closed.

Patrolman Jeremiah O'Leary of Old Slip station, testified to finding a bottle of acid in Deane's pocket. Magistrate Simms committed the seaman to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

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John Hanauake

It Was an Old Homely Proverb of Your Mother

"You never know what you can do 'till you try."

Little men and little women can brace up and surprise themselves and their friends by finding out what they can do when they "try real hard," as they sometimes say.

Often the athletes of both sexes who have won belts, cups and prizes in contests have said "we did not expect to win, but we had more strength and 'vim' than we knew."

Often the new courage and greater power comes to us when we give ourselves up to the task.

You often think you have done your best, but have found yourself able to do still better a little further on.

It is not what you pay for the Christmas present. The fact that you thought of it is everything.

[Signed]

John Hanauake

December 22, 1921.



WE are glad to make public the invitation of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York to visit its EXHIBITION of handicrafts produced by the institutions fostered by it and to view its PAGEANT at the Hotel Astor on Monday, Dec. 26th, at 8 P. M., or on Tuesday or Wednesday, the 27th and 28th, at 3 and 8 P. M. No charge for admission.

The new Mocha GLOVES have arrived

Long, with fine, soft, velvety finish. In soft, warm shades of sand, castor, French gray, and medium gray. Pique sewn.

At \$5—Slip-on style. At \$7—12 button length mousquetaire.

Main Floor, Old Building

BELMAISON

REPRODUCTION TABLES

Plain and Practical, Dainty and Recherches, but Useful All-in Belmaison

BELMAISON has given up a corner of itself to Christmas gift tables these days, where the imagination of the table maker has been allowed to run riot.

Tables for your house and your friends' houses, chosen with the Christmas season in mind. Little tables whose usefulness is as specialized as that of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker; and little tables which are jacks-of-all-trades in the house, holding everything from the lamp to the telephone. Game-tables, library tables, drop-leaf and tip-top tables, good for a hundred uses, gate-leg tables, little sofa tables, tea-tables, bedside tables and big dining tables.

All are reproductions of interesting old models, most of which are to be seen in BELMAISON, so that in buying a reproduction it is possible to compare with the original as to quality and price.

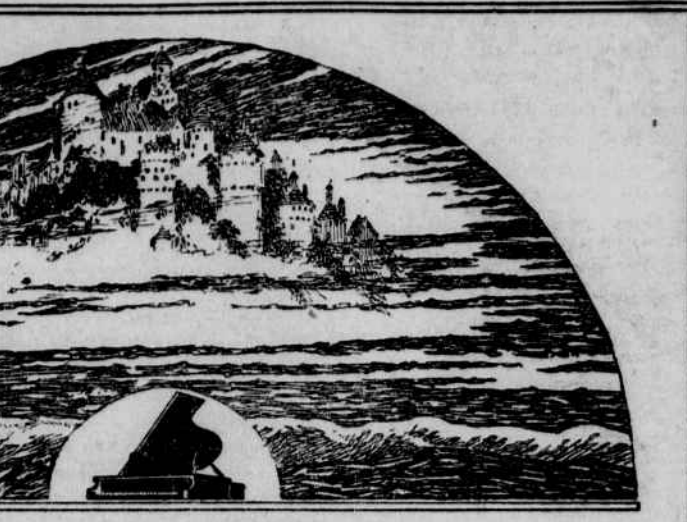
A Few

A glorious big tip-top dining-table of mahogany, from a Sheraton model, 5 ft.

Fourth Gallery, New Building, Near the Bridge of Progress

Until Christmas the Store is now open until 6 P. M. each day

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant.



The Castle of Some-one's Dreams

may be made very real this Christmas, through

The AMPICO

It brings into the home piano-forte music such as one hears at the best concerts—the finest compositions, the finest interpretations, in the unsurpassed tones of America's great pianos.

RACHMANINOFF said of it—

"I have played my works for the AMPICO because of its absolute faithfulness of reproduction, and its capacity to produce beautiful tone-painting. IT GOES FAR BEYOND ANY REPRODUCING PIANO in these particulars, which the pianist must demand in considering the perpetuation of his art."

It reproduces the playing of 100 masters of the pianoforte. Its library of music rolls runs up into the thousands.

AMPICO-in-the-MARSHALL & WENDELL, Upright	\$850
AMPICO-in-the-MARSHALL & WENDELL, Upright	up
AMPICO-in-the-MARSHALL & WENDELL, Grand	for Uprights
AMPICO-in-the-SCHOMACKER, Upright	
AMPICO-in-the-KNABE, Upright	
AMPICO-in-the-CHICKERING, Upright	\$2,000
AMPICO-in-the-HAINES BROS., Grand	up
AMPICO-in-the-KNABE, Grand	for Grands
AMPICO-in-the-CHICKERING, Grand	
AMPICO-in-the-CHICKERING, Period Grand	

(the last mentioned is operated by foot pump)

Convenient Terms

Christmas delivery certain

Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building

AU QUATRIEME

Specific Suggestions of Choice Gifts for Shoppers

For More Than \$300

Pair of old Sevres jars, in an exquisite shade of old blue, \$375 the pair.

Pair of Italian pottery, terrines, very old and rare, but in perfect condition; an old soft yellow, one with three game-birds sticking their heads out of the top of the lid, the other with heads of fish, a wonderful gift for a sports club, \$350 the pair.

For \$200 and Over.

Large heavily engraved bowl to match finger bowls above, for punch, \$200.

Set of eight finger bowls of Waterford glass, from the Stannus collection, with

For \$100 and Over

Pair of very fine white Wedgwood vases in lovely classic shape, of the Directoire period, \$100 the pair.

Lovely pair of large vases in Bristol glass, old turquoise blue, \$100 the pair.

Breakfast set, service for

For \$50 and Over

Graceful little French figures holding one candle each, eighteenth century designs, \$77.50 a pair.

Lovely old French prints, mostly in color, \$50 to \$75 each.

For Less Than \$50

Article for the desk made of tooled and gilded Florentine leather, in brown, green and red; paper holders, \$35 to \$45 each; desk scrap baskets, \$12.50 to \$30 each; desk blotters, \$30 each; small pads, \$5 each; bookends, \$15 a pair.

French porcelain candlesticks, the finest copies of old designs, guinea hens with candle holders in their heads, \$77.50 a pair.